

Miss Emily Christian

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MAY 6, 1920.

No. 22

Joyner Easily Wins Field Meet

Few Men Turned Out For the Events But Some Events Exciting and Close.

Although there were few entrants for the Field Meet held on Cary Field Thursday afternoon, the competition in most of the events was close, interesting and exciting.

"Red" Joyner, all-around athlete, won first place in four events, a third, and tied for another first with Jennings. This gave him 23½ points, enough to win with ease.

"Runt" Close took first in both the weight events, and second in the 220, scoring 13 points, which tied him with Girard Moore for second place. Moore came in first in the 220, second in the 100 and 880 and third in the 440 and shot put.

Witten came in first in the mile and half mile without much competition, scoring 10 points. The next highest point winners were Young, Bland, and Lohr, with 7½ points each. Jennings scored 5½ points, being ½ point ahead of "Billy" Cooper with 5 to his credit.

Every man who entered the meet placed, scored at least one point.

The 220 low hurdles and the javelin throw were scratched. The field is too short for a straightaway, and the javelin which had been order failed to arrive.

The high point men in the meet will in all probability go into intensive training for the meet between the Eastern Virginia Colleges which will be held in Richmond on May 14-15. Although no records were broken or endangered yesterday, still the track was slow and not a man out has had much opportunity for any practice, the most important factor in track work. Some of the entrants displayed some good form which with proper coaching and training should make the track "possibilities" of Randolph-Macon, Richmond, Hampden-Sidney and V. P. I. work overtime to defeat.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Joyner, first; Moore second; Hoskins, third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vaults—Bland, first; Young, second, Hudson, third. Height, 9 ft. 3 inches.

220 yard dash—Moore, first; Close, second; Young, third. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Witten, first; Topping, second; East, third. Time, 5 minutes, 35 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Joyner, first, Lohr, Bland, second. Time, 17 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Joyner, first; Young, second; Moore, third. Time, one minute.

Discus Throw—Close, first Lohr, second; Joyner, third. Distance, 95 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Joyner, first; Jennings, second; Bland, third. Distance, 19.2 feet.

880 Yard Dash—Witten, first; Moore, second; Stanley, third. Time, 2 minutes, 36 seconds.

Running High Jump—Joyner, Jennings, tied first place; Young, third. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Vesper Services

Rev. S. K. Emurian Sings and Preaches to Students on College Mistakes.

In response to the urgent request of the College Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. K. Emurian, of Norfolk, who has been conducting a revival meeting at the local Presbyterian Church, held a special service for students in the college chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Emurian is a talented musician and singer as well as a forceful and convincing preacher. He played and sang a number of his own compositions, among them being "The Prodigal Son." The subject of his address was the besetting sins of college students and he forcefully reminded his hearers that he was speaking from an abundance of college experience. His hope was that he might be able, thru telling the results of his own experiences and observations, to help the students of William and Mary to avoid some of the errors of college life.

One of the commonest, yet least regarded of the dangers of college life he has found to be the loss of individuality on the part of the student. Too often men and women go to college only to become echoes of the prevailing spirit of the group into which they are thrown; they lose their power of independent thought and judgment. By the action of crowd spirit and psychology the individual comes to believe that what the crowd does is right, to fear to do otherwise lest he be considered odd or a fool for his scruples; he becomes a slave to the ideas and will of the group, incapable of initiative; one of the "gang" and powerless to vary from it. What man should want is personal freedom, responsibility and a will of his own, to be a voice, not an echo. "Don't be a dead fish! Any dead fish can go down stream, but it takes a live one to swim against the current."

Another outstanding fault of college students is the making of the securing of a degree, regardless of the means of its attainment, the primary aim in the college career. The getting of an intellectual education, or rather of the tangible sign of it (the written paper or diploma), without the cultivation of manhood and womanhood, without the building of character, is nothing; worse than nothing, for the man of no character like the nation without principle is more to be dreaded than the ignorant, untrained man who if he does no good can at least do no vital harm. The exercise of bluff or dishonesty in the attainment of grades can never build character. Too often students win the degree but lose the prize, their character, because of dishonest methods, they did not play the game fairly. If in college we lose our manhood to gain a degree—"What shall

(Continued on page 4.)

Shot Put—Close, first; Lohr, second; Moore, third. Distance, 42.2 feet.

2 Mile Run—Cooper, first; Farrar, second. Time, 12 minutes, 49 seconds.

Official Starter, Coach. Time-keeper, Brooks. Scorer, Copeland. Announcer and Clerk, Christian.

W. & M. Announce \$1,440,000 Campaign

Admiral Grayson Heads Committee Seeking Funds for Alma Mater of Presidents and Statesmen.

Washington, D. C.—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's medical advisor, has announced that he has accepted the chairmanship of a committee which will conduct a campaign for \$1,440,000 for this Alma Mater, the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The committee's members will include Alumni and co-operating citizens, whose names will be announced later.

"William and Mary was founded in 1693" said Admiral Grayson. "Her Alumni believe that their appeal has an undeniable claim to the support of every American. She is the second oldest college in the United States, the oldest actually in its antecedents and the first college established in the South."

Three Presidents of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Tyler; Chief Justice John Marshall and General Winfield Scott are included in the list of William and Mary alumni. George Washington received from the Virginia college his first public office, of surveyor, and his last public office, Chancellor of the College. The main building on the grounds at Williamsburg, was designed in 1693 by Sir Christopher Wren, and is still standing. One of the dormitories housed the first Indian school in America. Although the college has been classed among the "small colleges", it is said that her alumni exerted more influence on the making and development of the Union than those of any other institution. The Honor System was founded at William and Mary, and she was the first college to install the elective system of studies.

Plans for use of funds asked for include the erection of a memorial science hall in honor of William Barton Rogers, the William and Mary graduate who founded Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, prominent Southern educator, recently succeeded Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, the son of President John Tyler, as president of the college.

William and Mary, partially destroyed in the Civil War, is today a vital factor in Virginia education. Her alumni have been largely responsible for the rebuilding of the State's public school system. During the present year the college inaugurated the first regular extension courses in Virginia. Shipyard workers at Newport News are enrolled in an extension class there.

NUMERALS AWARDED CO-EDS.

1920 numerals have been awarded fourteen of the women students by their Athletic Council for basketball played during the fall and winter. The numerals were awarded at a meeting of the Whitehall Literary Society last week by Miss Wilder, athletic director.

Those receiving the coveted awards were as follows: Misses Barksdale, Cashion, Kennedy, Lewis, Burke, Haile, McMurrin, Blakey, Berger, Stebbins, Green, Davis, Reynolds, and Harris.

Davis Defeated by Indians at Ashland

William and Mary Wallops Randolph-Macon Hurler 5-0; Settle Pitches in Big League Style.

Playing the best brand of ball they have exhibited away from home, William and Mary College showed its heels to Randolph-Macon College nine at Ashland April 28 by a score of 5 to 0. The victory, impressive through the defeat of Ben Davis, speed ball artist, gave the Indians the temporary leadership in the championship race.

Haley Settle exercised rare judgment in pitching to Randolph-Macon batters. After the first-inning he was never in serious danger. Cool and collected, Settle mowed down batter upon batter with clocklike precision. Perhaps his most outstanding feat was striking out Butterworth three times, after Butterworth made a two-bagger his first time at bat. Davis, too, whiffed the atmosphere under the spell of Haley's clever pitching.

The lads who came through with hits when hits meant runs were Captain Love, Settle and Ferdie Chandler. Davis' great speed did not baffle our boys, especially the above named trio. They applied the late Fitzsimmons' remark, "the bigger they are the harder they fall," to the Yellow Jacket's hurler, as the final score indicates. In every sense the victory was well deserved. William and Mary has not been scored on by Randolph-Macon since 1918.

William and Mary got a three-run lead in the first inning. With one down, Johnston walked. On Lowe's bunt, which he probably would have beaten out, Riddick threw wildly to first base. With Captain Lowe at bat Johnston was caught off third base, but in running him between third and home plate Johnston was hit on the arm, and he scored. Love's single to centerfield scored Lowe. Love stole second and tallied on Settle's bingle to right field.

In the ninth inning Settle reached first on Birdsong's error; stole second. Love's tap was miscued by Riddick, giving him a life. Ferdie Chandler then came through with a scorching single to left field. Love and Settle scoring. Although the Indians got only four hits off Davis, they were all timely.

The Jackets threatened to score in the first inning, when Richardson's walk and Butterworth's double, after two men were out, put Settle in a dangerous situation. Davis was out to right field.

William and Mary played airtight ball. Davis hurled a fine game, but Settle proved a trifle better.

The box score and summary follows:

William and Mary:

	Ab	H.	O.	A.
Garrett, rf.	4	0	1	0
Johnston, lf.	3	0	2	0
Lowe, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Love, 2b.	4	2	5	2
Settle, p.	4	3	0	1
Chandler, c.	4	1	10	2
Close, 1b.	4	0	7	0
Brooks, cf.	3	0	2	0

Continued on page 4.)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

Founded October 2, 1911

J. A. Brooks.....Editor-in-Chief
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Entered at the Postoffice at Williamsburg, Va., as second-class matter

The Flat Hat is published every Thursday by the Students of the College of William and Mary except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price \$1.50 per year; single copies 10 cents.

Thursday, May 6, 1920.

GIVE US A SONG.

We realize that the close of the 1920 Athletic Calendar is near at hand and also that only a short month separates us from the close of another session of William and Mary. However, we feel that even at this late date it is not amiss to put forth a plea for a new song, to urge on to greater effort and more victories Indian teams in the future.

Every loyal Indian's heart beats fast when our dear "Alma Mater" is sung. Its vibrant verse and joyful chorus bring back to our alumni when they hear it, recollections that never fail to warm their hearts for the old school. And we're proud to have such a refrain that typifies the feeling of all of her sons.

We have five or six parodies of old songs, that through age and continuous use have just about run the gauntlet of their existence, and while they still can be used, something new is sadly needed. While not criticizing the athletic support accorded any Indian team, we believe that some new songs would greatly increase the spirit shown in rooting. Something new, say a parody of any of the many popular song hits of today, preferably one that has a good swing to it and is easily sung.

It is not too late, if you have the love, the loyalty and the spirit of the old school, to supply the material for this ever increasing need in our athletic spirit. We will gladly publish the song in The Flat Hat and it can be learned for next year before we leave in June.

Do something for your Alma Mater! Give us a new song to urge on to greater victories Indian teams of 1920-21.

PROTECT THE ELMS .

The Elm Leaf Beetle has again appeared on the elms of the City streets and of the College campus within the past week. Its return after the devastating work of the past year is to be rightly regarded with alarm. The weakened condition of the elms is attested by the half-hearted way in which the foliage is unfolding, and by the dead limbs and the generally unthrifty appearance.

The writer has found the yellow egg masses of the beetle on the

leaves of the elms and the first brood of larva or grubs may be expected within the next ten days. The work of the adult beetles can be seen now as round holes eaten completely thru the leaves. The adult beetle, which resembles the striped cucumber beetle, passes the winter in piles of rubbish, and with the development of spring it leaves its retreat, flies to the tree top and deposits its eggs on the developing foliage. These hatch within a week's time, whereupon the grubs begin feeding upon the foliage, from 2 to 3 weeks is required for completion of the grub growth, it then descends the tree and forms its pupa in the grass or nearby trash. The length of this pupal, period is from 7 to 21 days, depending upon the weather, there are at least two broods a season.

The damage done the trees is by destruction of the foliage, the grubs chew away the under surface of the leaves giving a skeletonized effect, after which the leaves become functionless. A defoliation of the trees this year particularly if dry weather prevails will be sufficient to kill the Elms.

The most effective control measure consists in the spraying with arsenical poison at the time when the young are most numerous, which unfortunately is within the next few days. The spray to be used is 5 pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. It will be impossible this year to prevent the first attack on account of the time necessary to obtain the proper spraying machinery. Effective control measures call for community effort, as the expense entailed is too large, and too, individual effort is not encouraging, all the trees of the city must be protected at the same time.

The only hope is for the City with possibly the co-operation of College and Hospital to purchase a solid-stream power sprayer. By the use of this type of sprayer it is possible to throw a stream of spraying material as high as 90 to 100 feet in the air. The mist sprayers, and sprayers used in connection with climbing have proven unsuccessful.

Banding the trees to catch the descending grubs does not justify the expense of application. But the destruction of the masses of pupa and grubs at the base of the tree with hot water or kerosene is of considerable value.

E. Jerome Grimes.

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Locals

Miss Elizabeth McMurran spent a few days at her home in Portsmouth, the past week.

Miss Marie Kohout spent the week-end at her home in Henrico county.

Misses Edna Reid and Alice Person visited Miss Louise Reid at West-hampton College the past week-end.

Miss Rosalind Marks visited relatives in Richmond the past week.

Miss Nan Lewis of Richmond, was the guest of the Misses Benshotens at Tyler Hall, a few days.

Miss Ethel Hamilton spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hampton.

Miss Marie Wilkins spent the week end at her home in Newport News.

"Micky" Euler was a visitor to friends of the Campus Saturday and Sunday.

Claude Northern visited friends here Sunday.

Among the alumni at the Indian-Spider game here Saturday were: Hatfield, Bob Johnson, Paul Wilson, Alf Mapp, P. P. Taylor, Arthur Wright, Pemp Robinson, "Specs" Fentress, J. D. Carneal, "Upes" Pullen, Tom Tilley, John Presson, Charlie Taylor, Walton, Joe Healey, Pig-gie Davis, Eddie Wilkins and "Red" Williams.

Dan Haywood, of Richmond, spent Saturday and Sunday with Coach Driver.

Phil Coghill, of Richmond, came down to see the game here Saturday.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

It is said that "Bos" Boyer bought a package of P-nuts last week.

It is also reported that Thompson bought a small package of Chester-fields.

There is a rumor at the Soup-house that Burden likes Rice.

Campustry was an unknown science at William and Mary before the advent of co-education, and now it bids fair to be the most popular course at the college.

The jeweler Smith has an auto-matic clock which records the base-ball score.

Only three or four co-eds are specializing in Musick.

William and Mary's zoo as yet only contains a "Mountain-horse" a Rorer, a Camel, and 1 Hog.

"It looks like thirty cents."

"What does?"

"A nickel and a quarter."

The moon was dark,
The stars were dim;
She kissed the man
She thought was him—
But it weren't.—Ex.

"It takes a cute girl to get so close to a man that when he tries to kiss her it's impossible to get away."

"A young man always takes a girl's hand before asking for it."

"Love is what makes a silly grin look like a heavenly smile."

Newest song hit: "Put Away Your Tweezers Till Your Eyebrows Meet Again."

Bill C.: "I think they should have named you revenge, dear."

M. H.: "Why?"

Bill: "Because revenge is sweet."

Tony Massie: "Heard someone pay you a mighty high compliment today, Cotton."

Cotton Hall: "Let's have it."

Tony: "Heard someone say they saw you up in an aeroplane."

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VESPER SERVICES.

(Continued from page 1.)

it profit a man if he gain the whole world but lose his own soul."

Closely akin to this danger is that of letting down the bars morally and spiritually. Away from home, from the guiding restraining influence of parents and friends, the temptation to let down the bars "only for the college life" hoping to raise them again in the outside world is strong. The student tends to think that he can do things here and cease doing them later without being injured morally. But habits become fixed and set and habit is not a coat which can be put on or off at will, but a thing that grows on and in us tighter that our skins and sticks to us in spite of ourselves. "Do not deceive yourselves, the tendencies and habits formed and cultivated here in these walls largely determine what you are to be outside of them and forever."

The student is all too apt to think that the community in which he is owes him everything but that he owes nothing; that he has no moral spiritual or social obligations to the community. But he must remember that even as the community furnishes the moral, social and spiritual atmosphere in which he lives, so he also affects the life of the community and is responsible to it. The man who does not feel this responsibility and act upon the sense of it will fail to develop any public spirit in later life, will cheat himself and others of the best that is in him.

Bound up with this neglect is the neglect of prayer and the disregarding or underestimating of the value of the religious life and the church. Students often think that they can lay religion, prayer and the church aside, develop their intellectual life, and then come back to their spiritual life and pick it up where they left off. This is not true for if the spirit be forced to lie dormant its capacity and aptness for development tends to cease. The man becomes lopsided and cannot straighten up at his leisure. Men must develop on all sides at once in order to be all around men. Ninety per cent of the truly great men were religious men. Prayer is the means of making religious men, the means of man's soul reaching to and drawing from God. The cultivation of the religious life builds Christian character and develops us on all sides. It is not easy to be good, it is not easy to be honest, religion gives us the power. Prayer is the source of our religious life and of our power. "Don't discard prayer, it is the refuge and strength of all great men and only little men despise it."

The service was much appreciated by those present and it is hoped that Mr. Emurian can soon return to Williamsburg. It is regretted that the students have not attended chapel services better the past two Sundays.

It is always a Burden to announce the continuity of Dr. Corridor's English tests.

The advent of Prohibition has made the swallow-tail coat no longer a necessity.

MacMurrin: "Mr. Smith I wish they would let you wait on our table. J. B. Smith (fishing for a compliment): "Why?"

Mac: "Cause you bring us pickles."

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DAVIS DEFEATED BY

INDIANS AT ASHLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

Joyner, ss. 3 0 0 1

Totals 32 7 27 7

Randolph-Macon.

Ab H. O. A.

Riddick, 3b. 4 0 0 0

Birdsong, ss. 4 0 4 0

Richardson, rf. 4 0 1 0

Butterworth, c. 4 1 9 4

Davis, p. 4 1 0 1

Weikel, 2b. 2 1 1 0

Scott, cf. 2 0 3 0

Morton, 1b. 3 0 6 0

Lane, lf. 3 1 3 1

Totals 31 4 27 6

Score by innings:

William and Mary 300 000 002—5

Randolph-Macon 000 000 000—0

Summary: Runs—Lowe, Love, Settle (2), Chandler. Errors—Birdsong, Davis (2), Johnston. Base hit—Butterworth. Stolen bases—Love (2). Settle. Double play—Lane to Birdsong. Left on bases—William and Mary, 2; Randolph-Macon, 5. Bases on balls—off Settle, 1; off Davis, 2. Struck out—by Settle, 9; by Davis, 9. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Harrison (W. & L.) Scorer—Harper.